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Omitting the names of the living lest we

form and literature and eloque and law

Instead of ten merchants in rividey as to who shall sell that one apple we want at least eight of them to go out and raise

. Instead of tea merchants desiring 19

that one bushel of wheat we want at

ands more branged closes, more muscular arms. To the fields! to themsel them when

one, in sermon or olation, speak in the ab-struct of a good, is thin, honest mother, your eyes fill up with tours while you say to

not whether she was brought up in the sur-

crossed and recrossed her face, or how much her shoulders stooped with the burlens of a

had when we were sick, an I what a voice to south pain, and was there anyons who could

so fill up a room with peace and purity and light? And what a saldsy that was when

we came home and she could greet us not for her lips were forever still.

and take your old place and as ten or twenty

Come back, mother, this Christmas far,

ough and bereavements enough while you

Hail, enthroned ancestry! We are com-

Slow footed years! More swiftly the Into the gold of that one ting sen. Home ich we are or the.

THE LABOR WORLD.

New York has 12,000 telegraph bays.

OYSTERMEN and fisherines will form a

PADEREWSKI, the Polish victuoso, says wa

Covernment plate printers at Washing-

THE Denver (Col.) clarks are third fifty

FOSTON grain handlers want fifty cents an

SIXTEEN tons of steel pens are exported from Birmingham, England, weekly.

THE steel rail makers of this country now have orders on hand for \$30,000 toos of

THE Boston Stone Masons' Union recently

THE New York Cement Labor Union has

fined a member \$8 for making unfounded statements about fellow members.

THE Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen

Thu Hungarian Government, which re-

miners, has increased the day to twelve

THE Knights of Labor of Fort Worth,

Texas, report that in that city over fifty per cent, of the working people are out of cu-

FRENCH physicians alvanes to theory

that the disease prevaint; at an extense throughout Europe is not ready indicate.

ber of its victims in Cathon along is reported at over 30,0 m, and it is superful, no cashes

November paid \$36,000 for death b nelits; the receipts amounted to \$35,89%

rejected applicants who were not s

ten protest against surface presses

ents for smoking non-union cigars.

your and sixty cents for might work.

Home sell we are or then. Caim land beyond the sex.

CHINA has one silk mill.

ing adouted.

National union

ployment.

make the best plano

Keep a placeright beside you at the

life, if you painted a Madonna, hers did be the face. What a gestie hand she

should be involved, have we not had among them Christian men like our own Joseph (

Hutchinson and Rush and Valentini

MASONIC DIRECTORY.

ISLAND POND LODGE, NO. 44, F. & A. M. inted C minunications the second Mon iny in each month. Stated Convocations the first Mond-y in

each mouth. VERMONT COUNCIL, No. 20, R. & S. M. Stated Assemblies first Monday in each NORTH STAR CHAPTER, No. 25, O. E. S. Stated Meetings the third Monday in each

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riday on or before the full of the moon.

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PROBATE COURTS.

Probate Courts, within and for the District af Essex, will be holden until otherwise or bered, as follows:

At the Probate Office in Guildhall on the 24 Tuesday of each month. At West Concord on the 1st Tuendays of January and July.
At island Pond on the 1st Tuesdays of

Ferruary and August.
At Lamenburgh on the 1st Tue days of March and September. At Canana on the 1st Tuesdays of April At Gallups Mills in Victory on the lat

At Bloomfield on the 1st Tresdays of June C. E. BENTON, Judge. Guildhall, December 1st, 1890.

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The water in Lake Michigan has been slowly recoding for the last five years, and it is probable that the supply pipes for the city of Chicago will have to be lowered several feet.

The growth of the Argentine Republic in the past thirty years have been remarkable. According to recent statistics the population of the Republic is now 4,000,000, as against 1,350,000 in 1861.

Sydney Dillou, President of the Union Pacific, speaking of capitalists as a butt for murderous cranks, says: "I never carry more than flity cents with me at a time, so do not fear being classed a capitalist that Socialists would attack

The London Economist says that the shrinkage of business on the Stock Exchange of London in 1891 as compared with 1890 equal forty per cent. According to the London Financial Chronicle a falling off like this indicates extraordinary depression and entire absence of speculative enterprise. Under the circumstances it is not strange that Salisbury views the business situation of Great Britain with an auxious eve.

The difference in character between the people of the various sections of Brazil, a country about as big as the United States, are very marked. The States south of the equator are industrious and enterprising, but the Northern States, in which the heat is oppressive and the means of life can easily be got, are languid and indolent. The natural resources of the northern section of Brazil surpass those of the southern sertion, and yet the southerners are more prosperous that the northerners.

The postage stamo will be fifty-two years old in May, 1892. Its inventor was a printer. James Chalmers, of Dundee, Scotland, who died in 1863. England fifty-two years ago introduced the Business by mail or otherwise promptly | new system of prepaying letter postage, and according to a decree of December. 21, 1839, issued the first stamps, which were to be put before the public on May 6 of the following year, as note i above. A year latter they were introduced in the United States and Switzerland, and within three years had become common in Bayaria, Belgium and France.

> The floral display at the World's Fair will be something perhaps without paralel in beauty and variety, opines the New York Post, if Mr. Taorpe, Gaief of the Bureau of Floriculture, is successful in his mission to the East. He hopes to obtain the consent of Messrs. George W. Childs, Walter Honeywell, Erastus Corning, Robert Garrett, J. R. Colgate, Jay Gould, and ex-Governor Ames, of Mussachusetts, to lend some of their rarest plants and exotics to the Exposition Company. Mr. Gould will be asked, or has already been asked, to contribute giant palms; Mr. Honeywell, East Indian plants; Mr. Childs, the historical palma that were on exhibition at the Centennial; ex-Governor Ames, ornamental foliage plants; Mr. Colgate, sage palms, of which he has a fine collection; and Mr. Robert Garrott, some specimens from his conservatory at Baltimore. Mrs. Stevens of Castle Point will be asked to contribute a number of tropical plants. Mr. Corning is said to possess a small planta tion of Japanese bamboos under giass, and he will be expected to show his patriotism by parting with some of these

Says the St. Louis Star-Sayings; When, at the close of the war, we found ourselves burdened with a National debt of \$3,000,000,000, with State and municipal obligations to the amount of \$400,000,000, it looked as if we had taken on our shoulders all we could carry, and that part of it might as well be repudiated at once. But some of our sister Republics of South America are exhibiting a capacity in this field that surpasses anything we ever dreamed of in our most extravagant humor. When our National debt was \$3,000,000,000 we had a population of 30,000,000 to stand under it, and this made it only \$100 per capita; and by persisting in the National policy of reduction, we have paid off about two-thirds of the debt, so that the remainder, divided among a population of 65,000,000, is now only \$30 per capita. The Argentine Republic, with a population of 4,000,000, has a National and provincial debt of nearly \$800,000,000 - \$200 a head-and it takes all the gold that can be collected through the Customs Department to pay the interest on what is called the foreign part of it. Uruguay, a small Republic adjoining, with a population about onethird as large as that of Missouri, has a debt of over \$100,000,000-\$133 a head. Brazil has a population of 14,-000,000 and a per capita indebtedness of \$80 a head. Chili, with a population less than that of Illinois, has a debt of \$115,000,000. And several of these South American countries are threatened with revolutions, or have just emerged from wars that will largely in-

crease their burdens,

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

SUBJECT: "THE NATIVITY."

TEXT "And they came with haste, and

The black window shutters of a December night were thrown onen, and some of the best singers of a world where they all sing stood there, and putting back the drapery of cloud, chanted a peace anthem, until all the echoes of hill and valley applanded and en-cored the Halleinjan cherus. Come, let us go into that Christmas scene as though we had never before worshiped at the manger. Here is a Madonna worth looking at. I wonder not that the frequent name in all lands and in all Christian centuries is Mary, And there are Marys in palaces and Marys in cabins, and though German and French and Italian and Spanish and English pronounce it dif-ferently, they are all namesakes of the one whom we find on a bed of straw with her pale face against the soft cheek of Christia the night of the Nativity. All the great painters have treed on canvas to present Mary and her child and the ingidents of that most famous night of the world's history. Yet all of them were copies of St. Matthew's Madonna and Luke's Madonna, the inspired Madonna of the Old Book, which we had put into our hands when we were nfants, and that we hope to have under our

hends when we die.

Behold, in the first place, that on the first night of Christ's life tool honore I the brute creation. You cannot get into that Bethlehem barn without going past the camely, the mules, the dogs, the oxen. The brutes of that stable heard too first cry of the inhends when we die. fant Lord. Some of the old painters represent the exen and camels kneeling that night before the newborn babe. And well might they kneed. Have you ever thought that I brist came among other things to alleviate

picked up for their susteman

on the one side and the speechless creatures of God on the other, I cry look out how you strike the rowel into that horse's side. Take off that curbed bit from that bleeding mouth. Remove that radille from that raw back. Shoot not for fun that bard that is too small for tood. Forget not to put water in the cage of that canary. Throw ou some crumis to those birds caught too far north in the winter's incomency. Arrest that man who is making that one norse draw a load heavy enough for three. Rush in upon that seens where boys are torturing a cat of transfixing butterfly and grasshopper. Drive not off that old robin, for her nest is a mother's craille, and under her wing there may be three or four musicians of the sky in training. No more did Christ show interest in the botanical world when He said "Con-uder the lilies," than He showed sympathy for the ornithological world when He said Behold the fowls of the air," and the quad rupedal world when He allowed Hunself to be called in one place a lion and in another place a lamb. Meanwhile may the Christ of the Bethlehem cattle pen have mercy on the suffering stockyards that are preparing meat for our American households.

Behold, also, in this Bible scene, how on

years will not stop the echo and re-echo. Do not say, "It is only a chilt." Rather say, "It is only an immortal." It is only a master piece of Jehovah.

tention of history. We are informed that wolf an white

any sky so blue as a child's eye? Is the

Notice also that in this Bible night scene to honored science. Who are the three Notice also that the Colored science. Who are the three wise men kneeling before the Divine Infant? Not boors, not ignoranties, but Caspar, Belthasar and Melchior, men who caspar, Belthasar and Melchior, men who were the colored statement of the knew all that was to be known. They were the Isaac Newtons and Herschels and Farradays of their time. Their alchemy was the forerunner of our sublime chemistry, their astrology the mother of our magnificent astronomy. They had studied stars, studied metals, studied physiology, studied everything. And when I see these scientists bowing before the beautiful babe I see the prophecy of the time when all the telescopes and sincroscopes and all the Leyden jars and all the electric batteries and all the observatories and all the universities shall bow to Jesus. It is much that way alknew all that was to be known.

ready. Where is the college that does not have morning prayers, that bowing at the manger? Who have been the greatest phy-

and Aberecombie and Abernethy? Who have been our greatest scientists. Joseph Henry, who lived and died in the faith of the Gospels, and Agussiz, who standing his students among the hills, took off his hat and said, "Young gentlemen, before we study these roots let us pray for wisdom to the Gad who made the rocks. To inv the greatest ductors and lawyers of Brooklyn and New York and of found Mary and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger." - Luke ii., 14. this land and of all other lands revers too Christian religiou, and not not account to my so perore junes an thegretatures and that ates. All geology will yet how balore the Rock of Ages. All astronomy will yet worship the Rose of Sharon. All astronomy will yet recognize the Star of Bathlehem. Behold also in that first Christmas night that God honore (the fields). Come in, shepherd boys, to Bethiel on and see the child, "No," they say, "we are not obessed good enough to come in." "Yes you are: come in." Sure enough, the storage and the night dew and the brambles have soude rough work with their appared, but none have a better right to come in. They were the first to hear the music of that a brist are night. The first amounteement of a Saviour's hight was made to those men in the fields. The old shepherds were plant and crook have for the mod rare vanished, but we have graving—our United States passing.

the ufferings of the brute creation? Was it not appropriate that Heshould, during the first few days and nights of His life on earth, be surrounded by the dumb beasts?

Not a kennel in all the centuries, not a bird's nest, not a wormout horse on a tow-path, nor a herd freezing in the poorly built cow pen, not a freight car in summer time bringing the beeves to market without water through a thousant miles of agony, not a surgeon's room witnessing the struggles of fox and rabbit or pigeon or dog in the hor-rors of vivisection but has an interest in the fact that Christ was born in a stable sur-rounded by brutes. They surely have as much right in this world as we have. In the first chapter of Genesis you may see that they were placed on the earth before man was, the flab and fowl created the fifth man was, the fish and fowl created the lifti-day, and the quadrupeds the morning of the sixth day, and man not until the afternoon of that day. The whale, the eagle, the lien, and all the lesser creatures of their kind were predecessors of the human family. Taey have the world by right of possession. They have also paid reat for the places they occu-pied. What an army of detense all over the land are the faithful watchdogs. And who can tell what the world owns to the hors and extend and ox for transportation? And soble and lark have, by the cantatas with which and lack have, by the cantatas with which they have filled orenard and forest, more than paid for the few grams they have

Standing, then, as I imagine now I do in that Betniebern night, with an infant Curist

that Christmas night God honored hood Christ might have made His first visit to our world in a cloud, as He will descend on His next visit in a cloud. In what a chariot of illumined vapor He might have rolled down the sky escarted by mounted cavalry, with lightning for drawn sword. Elijah had a carriage of fire to take Him up why not Jesus a carriage of fire to fetch Him down! Or over the arched bridge of a rainbow the Lord might have descended. Or Christ might have built up on earth out of the dust of a garden, as was Adam, in full manhood at the start, without the introductory feebleness of in-No, no Childhood was to be He must have a child' ored by that events light limbs, and a child's dimpled hand, and agnt limbs, and a child's dimpied hand, and a child's beaming eye, and a child's flaxen hair, and babyhood was to be honored for all time to come, and a cradle was to mean more than a grave. Mighty God! May the re-

flection of that one child's face be seen in all Enough have all those fathers and mothers. Enough have all those about the house. A throne, a crown, a scepter, a kingdom under charge, Be careful how you strike him across the head, jurning the brain. What you say to him will be contennial and millenial, and a hundred years and a thousand the strike head of the second of t

It was a could in Naaman's kitchen that told the great Syrian warrior where he might go and get cured of the jeprosy, which at his seventh plunge in the Jordan was left at the bottom of the river. It was to the craile of leaves, in which a child was laid, ocked by the Nile, that Gol called the at ention of history. It was a sick child that eroked Christ's curative sympathies. It was a child that Christ set in the midst of the squabbling disciples to teach the lesson of copard and lion shall be yet so domesticate that a little cated shall lead them. A child that a little child shall lead them. A child decided Waterloo, showing the army of Bincher how they could take a short cut through the fields when, if the old road had been followed, the

Prussian general would have come up too late to save the destines of Europe. And to-day the child is to decide all the great battles, make all the laws, settle all the destimes and usher in the world's salvation or destruction. Men, women, nations, all earth and all heaven, behold the child! Is there any velvet so soft as a child's cheek! Is there music so sweet as the child's voice? any plume so wavy as a child's hair?

the observatories and all the universities shall bow to Jesus. It is much that way al-

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

(To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller alike, it will be necessary to carefully must the prefatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of the character it is impossible to give recent

The condition of trade is not moterially different from other years at this season. though there is much less doing in some lines notably produce than would be the ease were the weather more favorable. Business men are now busily engaged to stock taking and this, in a large measure, accounts for the doll trade noted. A weekor two hence will prighten things up, when livelier times may confidently be looked

BUTTER.-The market is quiet and stendy, but there is a better feeling than last week observable.

Quotatuous: Western extra creamery, 27 a extra firsts, 235-25c; extra tion creatury 225-25c; factors a creamer) 22 d25c; raccomery con 21c; Northern creamery and V: dairy mitation creamery 22 d 25c; factors holice, 25d 25c; Northern creamery bodes, 28c 25; N.V. and Vi dairy, and to choice, 24c 25c; East creamery, good to choice, 250/28c. These are are received prices for strictly wholesale lots. Jubi rices, to Je. bigner.

BEANS. There is more inquiry for beans. and a figure feeting prevails. Holders in the country want higher prices, and the market here is up about Sc.

fields and pracess, about forty live million sheep-and all their keepers angel to force the sheep-and all time keepers angel to force the sheeplands of my text, and all those was told in fields, all vine dressers, all one arri-ists, all husbandmen. Not only tent Christians night, but all up and down the world's history. Got had been honoring the fields. Nearly all the mesonics of te-form and laterature and closure and law Quotations: New York hand-nicked pea, \$2.00; marrow new Est Sect. 18: Quotations: New York hand-picked pea, \$2.00; marrow nea, [81.55a/1 b); choice screened pea, \$1.65 a/1 b; hand-picked med, \$1.90; choice yellow eyes, \$1.90(a/2.00); Cali-forms pea beans, \$2.10a/2.0; hand-picked, \$2.20(a/2.00); reak kidneys, \$2.20(0); lima, \$4. a/1c, a/0; toreign med, \$1.75a/1 b); bea, \$1.70 a/1.90; Johtstog prices be, higher, Iorm and literature and eloquemes and law and benevolence have complicated the fields. Washington from the fields. J. Reson from the fields. The presidential marryrs, Gardield and Jancoln, from the fields. Heppy Clay from the fields. Daniel Website, from the fields. Martin Latter from the fields. Before this world is right the overflowing populations of our growned uniter will have to take to the fields.

Instead of two merchants in revolvers as in

BEEF. The market is firm on choice, but quiet out all kinels. Corned beef is quiet and

Quotations: Chance steers, Sorsjerico a good, 7 Junes, light, 6e-7e; extra heavy ninds, 104 e11e; com to good, bio 10e; light, 7 se; heavy fores, leader com to good 41 of 40, light, 4e; rattles, 30 decelores, 34 decelores, 10e decelores, 10e com to good 41 of 5 backs, 40e decelores, 10e 12e, rounds, cote; rumps and lobes, 9e-10e; short ribs, to the bins, 10e for the ago, butts and clike loins, 19 o fsc; Chicago butts au-

He woke up the shepherds by the midnight anthem, and He well, while the world lasts, rells, Bertenderlons, 20c.

torned beef Extra plate a destra family, \$10 Secolt, plate, \$0 hans, \$14 Sec beef tongers, bils, \$20, ht bin \$10 Sec. tripe, ht bils, \$2 25 0,3 Sec honeycomb, \$5 \$ barf CHEEST. The market is quiet, my

nothers, and He will, while the world lasts, continue to honce he helds.

Behold, also, that on that Christmas night Gesthamers's mothernood. Two angels on their wings might have brought an infant Saviour to Bethlehen without Mary's being there at all. When the villagers, on the morning of December 36, awake, by divice arrangement, and in some unexpianed way, the child Jesus might have been found in some institution crafte of the village. But me no! Motherhood for lianged in price and without marked feature y any kind. Quotations. Northern full cream 114c. twins, 114 . fair to good, Terlic: Western choice, ite fair to good, \$\$\frac{3}{2}\text{colose}\$;

have been found in some sentertable oradic of the village. But no, not Motherhood for all time was to be constructed and one of the tenderset relations was to be the maternal relation, and one of the sweetest words, "Mother" in all ages God has honored good motherhood. John Wesley COAL - The authracity coal trade is mad tive while stocks are liberal and prices easy. The sales agents have limited the January output to 2,000,000 tons, but have not had a good mother, St. Remard had a good

change! prices. The weather is against the nist of. Samuel Burkett a good mother. Boddrike a good mother Walter Scott a good mother, Benjamin West a good Quetalorie: Stave, \$5.00; egg, \$5.90; broken, \$5.85; chestant, \$5.75; Lykens Val In a great audience, most of whom were hristians, I asked that all those who had ley broken, \$100 egg 85 stoye, \$5.2 hestnut, \$4.55. These prices are for con-from on board in New York. been blessed of Christian mothers arise, and almost the entire assembly stood up. Don't you see how important it is that all mother-hood be consecrated. When you hear some

; all sizes: Lebigh sgg. \$6.50. furnace, 50. Wharf process to less than the fore-ing. Bituminous coal, \$45,125 delivered. Etters,-The market is quiet but steady on choice with quotations same as at las cattle; Choice, 4-5

yourself. That was my mother.
The first word a chaid utters is apt to be "Mother," and the old man in his dying dream calls. "Mother mother." It matters not whether she was brought up in the sur-roundings of a city, and in afficent home, and was dressed appropriately with refer-ence to the demands of modern life, or whether she were the old line cap and near-by stock higher; firsts, 25ar27c; extra Vt. and N. H. 28ar3c; Islands, Fig. West-pin, 27c, Mich. Brits, 25c; extras 27ar28c. Northern and Eastern beef cattle—The Nova Scotia, 27c) heid stock 200-22c; builed, demand for good stock was light and the 200-21c. Johning prices to higher. demand for good stock was light and the quality shown of fair grade. The arrivals great round speciacies, and aprons of her own make, and knit your seeks with her own needles, sented by the broad fireplace, with great black logs ablaze on a winter night. It matters not how many wrinkles

FLOUR.-The tone of trade is dull, with uyers operating very sparingly as is usually Quotations: Fine and supers \$1150 (4.25); gtra and seconds, \$4.25ca (85); Minnesota baker clear and straight, \$4.80(a5.35); winter wheat clear and straight, \$4.75(a5.45); winter pat \$5 1560 5 75; spring pat, \$5 250 5 85 for Wis and Minnesota, Corn Meal—Choice for wis and Minnesota, Corn Meat—Choice win dite! for export \$2.6662 65 % lbd; baz med. \$4.2264 24; choice granulated, \$3.76. Eye Phorr—Job lots at \$5.5666 75 for patent. Out Meal—Ground, 4.90 cut for patent. Out Me and rolled. \$500 for

FRUIT.- The state of the fruit market for the week, with quotations, is as follows:

and take your old place, and as ten or twenty or fifty years ago come and open the old Bible as you used to read and kneel in the same place where you used to pray, and look upon us as of old, when you wished us a merry Christinas or a happy New Year But, no! That would not be fair to call you had? You had troubles enough and aches enough and becausements enough while you Apples—Quiet, with supplies liberal and price case but unchanged. No. 1 Baildwins, \$1501 for; greenings, \$1 : 1 50; No. 2, 75 (200c; snow, \$1750 / 50; Kings, \$1750 / 2; York State mixed varieties, \$1250 / 150; pound sweets, \$1500 / 150 common apples, 7500

Oranges - Choice Floridas continue rather short and such sollreadily at \$250.220 per box, but most of the offerings are rather poor and have to be soid at \$1.2501.75 per box. Choice Mandarines are setting fairly at \$2.75 at 3 per box. Tangerines at \$4.50 a5, and grape fruit at \$2.50 a5 per box. Lemons - Quiet but firm - Choice Ploridas.

\$2at2 50 per box. fair to good. \$1.50(#17) per box; choice Messines and Palermos. \$ per box; choice Messiuss and Palermos, \$4 o5 per box; fair to good, \$203 50 per box. Cramberries In large supply, quiet and steady, with choice to fancy lots of Cape herries selling at \$5.50g.6.50 per pound and \$2.22.25 per bushel box. SOCIALISTS are organizing women Chi--In fair demand and moderate New Your has 5000 union females hotel supply, with small baskets of choice Cataw-bas selling at 120/15c and Concords 7(0:10c. Almerias are worth \$4(0.10 per bbl. The brakem n want a uniform car coup-

Afmeries are worth \$4(e)0 per bbl.

Pried Apples—In large supply and dall,
thoice to fancy evaporated. I(e) se per pound;
prime, 3(e)c; sandried, 3(e)c, per per pound;
Nats—Very dull. Peanuts, 3(e)c, per pd.;
hickory nuts, 75(e) \$1 per bu.

GRAIN. - The market for corn is dull and easier, while outs are moving slow at steady prices. Quotations: Corn-Steamer yellow 562

[657c. No. 3 yellow to ship is quoted at 57c; country grades 66(6.56)c. Spot high mixed, 57c; steamer yellow, 56(a57; steamer, 56; uo grade, 52a4e, for good to choice. Oats—Clipped, 424@434 No. 2 whites, 42c; No. 3 whites 44c; to ipped to arrive are quoted at 424a43je. Chicago No. 2 whites at 42c; do No. 3 white, 4ic. HAY .- The market is steady, but trade is very slow. Straw is dull and barely steady.

Quotations: Choice, \$18; some fancy gigher, fair to good, \$15@17; East flue, 12@14; poor to ord, \$11@14; East wate, \$5@9, Choice rye straw, \$14.50; swaie. oat, 88sc9. MILLFEED AND COTTONSEED. - The

market is steady, but the demand is not active by any means. Cottonseed meal is Quotations: Spring bran in sacks to arrive is selling at \$20.50 per ton; winter wheat, \$22.00; middings, in sacks, \$20.00(c.2.00 per ton; C S sacks, \$21.50 to arrive; \$28

MUTTTON AND VEAL-Lambs are firm, with offerings rather limited. Mutton steady, with demand fair. Veal is in light supply and steady, but the market is quiet. Quotations: Lambs-Choice easterns, 10c; breaking out, here and there as it subject to Brightons, 10 à 10 è; Chicagos, 10c; com

on spot

mon to good, wo'be Mutton—Chicagos, 75 h se; yearlings, 6/27c; choice heavy Brightons, 8c; Eastern choice, 7/18c. Veal—Choice

castern, 10x104c; common to good, 6abe choice Brightons, 10x11c. PORK AND PORK PRODUCTS.-There is a fair business doing, although the trade

+ not brisk. Prices are steady. Quotations: Long cots, \$14(a14-25); short cuts.\$14(a14-50);backs.\$14-56(a14-75);can

POTATOES - Demand continues fair, with supplies liberal but not excessive and prices steady. In sweet potatoes there is a cor

tinued limited supply, with prices firm. Quotations: Choice natives and Maine-stock, \$1.374/cd 50 per libl; choice Vt. North-ern NH and NY Burbanks and White Stars, \$5c rose, \$45; Hebrons, 50c per bn; Dakota reds, \$5: Houlton Hebrons, 50c; fair to good, \$45/c rose, 45c. Aroostook Hebrons, 45c. close, 45c. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.75 \$\varphi\$ bid choice Eastern shore bulk stock cloth heads, and \$2.25 for Jersey

POULTRY-The supply continues liberal and while trade is quiet, dealers are main-(at fug prices on a steady basis. Game is quiet and steady

Quotations: Northern fresh killed turkeys, moice, 10 a 15c. fair to good, 12 a 14 drotee chickens, 18 a 17c; fair to good, 12 a 14 ods, 12 alber fair to good. Realter green ucks, 12 alber geese, 12 albe Western dry asked turkeys, choice, 14 alber fair to good. no del d'acces, chores, 140 de 300 de 100 del 120 de 100 d

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	Peppers, per bushel	200	
i	Pumpkins per bbl	50%	
1	Squash, marrow, per bli	19555	10

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Turnips, yellow, per bil.

BRIGITON AND WATERTOWN, Dec. 39,

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	Catt'e	Lambs	Veals.	Swine.			
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11	Connecticut	90.400	2020.4	3111			

free on board in New York.

Retail prices—stove, \$5.50; not. \$5.50.

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Registon hides, to so per lb: Brigaton rallow, 44c; country hides, to: country talege, \$5.25; formers, \$5.20; formace, low, 5c; caif skins choice, \$1.30 cach; polts, low, 5c; cach; polts, low, 5c; cach; polts, low, 5c; cach; polts, 5c Braces of Northern and Eastern beef

> second quality, Setter third quality, coarse Prices of Western beef cattle 2: 100 flar

quality shown of fair grade. The arrivals for the week were light, and prices ranged from work p B live weight. Milch clows and springers.—There is not he case at this season. Comment is quiet, much of a demand for much cows. Extra good cows are in demand, but few of the kind are in the market. The supply of the inferior grades are large and prices are some what lower than last week. The market seems to be filled with seconds and to

A few extra cows were sold from \$35060 e ch; t choice cow for \$35. Sheep and lambs —The receipts were large at of the quality fair. But few buyers took advantage of the slight drop in prices from last week. Prices remain about the same as for the the past month, except for a few choice lots, which sold from 1005; e per lb:

thers from 3or te per 1b. Veal Calves .- There was a good supply of vest caives on the market, which so'd readlittle higher than the previous week. quality of stock was better and buyers bought briskly. Prices ranged from 4635

Swine. - The arrivals of Western swine were light and consigned to butchers. The country supply was very light, Prices in Poultry - There was but little poultry offering at the market, most of it coming from near-by towns. The quality was of a me-dium kind and but few bayers. Prices were

from Sc 12e per live weight, the latter price for extra lots. Western beef cattle. — The receipts of Western beef cattle were more than for the previous week and the demand brisker. Remarks - The general tone of the market is duil. Many are selling stock at almost any price to finish up the year's transac-tions. The past year has been on the aver-age with other years and the quality of the stock better. The small dealers have averaged better prices for domestic stock, and Eastern beef cattle have been of a better grade than in previous years. The late snow storms in the West have had some ef-

feet on through shipments. PROMINENT PEOPLE.

DOM PEDRO died poor.

Chancellor, Caprivi, a Count.

RUSSELL SAGE now has a body guard. BRET HARTE's hair is as white as snow. SPEAKER CRISP is reported to possess a henomenal memory. THE Emperor of Germany has made his

THERE are five Taylors in the House of Representatives, all Republicans. THE salary of the Emperor of Austria amounts to nearly \$4,000, 000 yearly. WHITTIER is two years older than Holmes and Tennyson. He was born in 1807, they

THE newly celebrate: Italian composer, Mascagni, is just twenty-saven years old, but looks younger. He is married, and has two

THE late Duke of Davoushire, owned 193, 600 acres of English land, lying in fourteen counties. The rent roll of his estate amounts to \$850,000 per year. SIR EDWIN ARNOLD calls Edgar Allen Pos

"the Catulius of American literature," and thinks he should be better appreciated by the reading public than he is. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, editor of Harper's Weekly, lives on Staten Island, pre-ferring the semi-rural quiet there as better for literary work than the gayety of the

W. N. PETHICK, recently appointed managing director of the Chinese railways by Li Hung Chang, who is running China at pres-ent for the young Emperor, was formerly a citizen of New York.

FOREIGN NEWS.

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LAWTERS BRISTS.

WADDING CARDS.

The Frankfort Gazette announces that immense quantities of wheat and rye have been stored in the Rhine fortresses.

It is heard that Mrs. Osborne, who figured so disgracefully in the Hargreaves' stolen per flight from London.

It is reported that the place of campaign has been extended to Capt. Hill's estate at Gweedore, Donegal, where only 12 out of soft tenants have paid their rents.

Among the new year articles appearing the German press is one in the Nation Zeitung which specially comments upon the growth of the American Union as the desive factor of the century. On the arrival of the Etruria from New York at Queenstown, Thomas Ryan, a United States army pensioner, was arrested on the charge of concealing a loaded revolvet

and ammunition.

It having been discovered that Herr Piuf-scieh, eashier of the Buda-Pesth National

Savings Bank, had defrauded that institution of a considerable sum, he killed himself to scape the penalty It is said that the tribes in the neighbor troood of Tangier are in open rebellion against Mulai el Hassan, the Sultan of Mo-rocco, and the British authorities are taking

prompt and the British authorities are taking afterests in Moracco. The French government is too late in trying to meet the Dreibund's Zollverein by connected alliances with various European states. The overtures have resulted in nothing further than an agreement with Greece and Denmark, both these allies of Russia getting the minimum French tarif in exchange for "favored nation" treatment to France.

NOTABLE DEATHS.

D. J. Lawlor, a well-known naval archi-cer, duci at his home in East Boston, Mass., in the 1st inst. He was born Jan. 1, 1824. and thus was as years of age, dying upon the anniversary of his birthday. He was well known by all yachtsmen, and was a designer of many fast hoats. Mr. Lawlor was born in St. John, N. B., and went to Boston when Is years oid. He procured employment and served his apprenticeship with Whitmore & Hoibrook, well-known shipbuilders at that time. For 40 years he has taken a most prominent part in shipbuilding and yacht lesigning. He designed the brigantine News Roy for Dupney & Co. of Boston, and he was a wide departure from the then prevailing type of merchant vessel. The News Boy attracted world-wide attention, and was favorably commented on in vrighth's Nautical Magazine. This was his starting point. He had a fleet of his starting point. He had a fleet of nearly 50 vessels to his credit, and in all cases he both designed and laid the vessels down. The steam yacuts designed by now building in Providence are among the number. Mr. Lawlor designed and built the schooner yacht Gitana, and there is not a better sea-going vessel afloat. In the pilot boat fleet Mr. Lawlor has 15 vessels.

Ellel S. Ball died January 1 at his home in Waitham, Mass., of Bright's disease. De-ceased was born in Townsend, 43 years ago. He had been a resident of Waltham about five years, coming from Westerly, R. 1. where for many years he was superintendent of schools. He granuated from Dartmouth college with high honors. He was principal of Lawrence academy previous to tak-ing charge of the Westerly schools. He was a member of the school board. tien, M. C. Meigs, the noted engineer and

quartermaster general of the U.S. military forces during the late war, died at his resi-dence in Washington Saturday of the grip. Gen. Meigs was born in Georgia in 1816, and appointed to the Military scademy from Penesylvania. He graduated July 1, 1836. Jacob Dyckman Vermilye, president of the Merchants' National Bank, New York tied at his home Jan. 1, of neuralgia, com-plicated with other troubles. Mr. Vermily,

was born in that city on July 15, 1817. His estate is estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. Westell Russell died at Hartford, Conn., of grip at the age of 80. When a young man be worked in the same shop in New Britain with Elihu Burritt, "the learned blackand ran the first steam engine ever used in that place. He was for many years captain of the old City Watch in Hartford. deputy sheriff for several years, sheriff of Hartford county for 12 years and county commissioner for Sine years.

James E. Cooper, the circus man, who was different times the partner of Barnum, Bailey, Cole, Hutchinson, O'Brien & Hemmings, died on the lat in Philade phia. He was ostensibly the only owner of the Forepaugh circus, but James A. Bailey was a silent partner. His wealth is estimated at

Michael J. Leavitt died at Springfield.

Mass., aged 38 years. He was a well known oarsman, and formerly rowed with Joyce at Col. George Peabody died at his residence (c), George Peabody died at his Practice in Salem, Mass., from la grippe. Mr. Peabody was born in Salem, Jan. 12, 1804, and was the son of Joseph Peabody, a wealthy merchant. His carly education was received n Salem, and he was graduated from ard college in the class of 1823 Mr. Pea-ody was never actively engaged in business. but was probably the wealthlest man in Salem. He was an artist and musician, and several of his musical compositions have been published and favorably commented

Rev. R. D. Osgood of Furner, Me., died of the grip. Albert Langmaid, a well-known citizen of Pembroke, N. H., is dead, aged nearly 76 years. For 30 years he was master mechanic years. For 30 years he was master mechani-at the Northern railroad shops in Concord

L. H. Meyer, the well-known lawyer and ormer partner of Samuel J. Tilden, died in ew York from pneumonia. He was 77

SENATOR PLUMB'S SUCCESSOR

Ex-Congressman Perkins Appointed Gov. Humphreys of Kansas has appointed ex-Congressman Perkins as United States senator, to fill the late Senator Plumb's unexpired term. The appointment of Perkins will hold until the meeting of the Kansas legislature in 1893.
Bishop W. Perkins was born at Rochester

Loraine county, O., in 1842. He received his early education in the public schools and at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill. In July, 1862, he entisted in Co. D. Eighty-third regiment Volunteer Infantry. He soon became ser-ge nt, and was then detailed as adjutant, and later made captain. He served four years After the war he retured to Illinois and entered the law office of O. C. Gray, st Ottawa. He was admitted to the bar, and the same year located at Piercetown, Ind He came to Oswego, Kansas, in 1869, and was soon appointed county attorney, declin-ing a renomination to that office. He was elected probate judge in 1870, and held that office until he was appointed district judge in 1873. He remained on the bench ter

NOT RUSSELL THIS TIME.

Dean Sage, the Albany Millionaire, Attacked.

Dean Sage, the millionaire lumber mer chant of Albany, N. Y., had an experience recently somewhat similar to that of Russeil Sage. Two rough-looking men called at his residence, and when Mr. Sage went to the door the men became abusive and dragged him out and assaulted him. A call was sent to police headquarters and the men fied. One of them was captured and gave the name of Thomas Martin. He would say nothing about his visit. name of Thomas Mar nothing about his visit.